

tion. Mrs. Williams is a guest at the Palmer house.

Melvin Jackson, fireman on lake steamer Petoskey, bitten by dog at N. State and Michigan sts. One

other man was bitten and a score of persons were thrown into a panic.

Policemen killed the animal. Took twelve shots.

NEWSPAPER THUGS FINED FOR INSULTING WOMEN

The insolence of the protected thugs of the newspaper trust becomes more unbearable every day.

Harry Martin, Hearst thug, and Benjamin Adams, Journal thug, went to Union Park last Monday and amused themselves at the cost of decent women.

With Martin and Adams was Clement Sainte. His only sin was in having made friends with the two strikebreakers.

Martin and Adams addressed insulting language to women who passed them in the park.

When Mrs. Minnie Prestine, 1244 Fulton street, and her sister, passed them, Martin threw an insulting remark after them. Mrs. Prestine turned and said she had a good mind to have them arrested.

Martin laughed coarsely.

"That's a good one," he said, and threw open his coat, showing his deputy policeman's badge. "Why, we're officers."

Mrs. Prestine complained to West Park Policeman John Erksine. Erksine, despite the blustering of Martin and Adams, arrested all three of the men.

Erskine was found unconscious in Union Park this morning. He had been slugged from behind with a billy.

Martin, Adams and Sainte ap-

peared before Judge Dicker in the Desplaines street court today. Bob Asche, of the circulation department of The Journal, was there to help them out.

Martin is a Hearst employe, but this made no difference to Asche. The trust newspapers stand together in their thuggery.

Mrs. Prestine told her story. The police told how they had found revolvers on both Martin and Adams after their arrest.

"This insulting of women and this bullying of citizens by deputy policemen in the employ of the newspapers must stop," said Judge Dicker. "It has been going on too long now. This carrying of revolvers must stop, too. I want it distinctly understood that no deputy policeman in the employ of a newspaper has a right to carry a revolver except when at work."

Then he fined Martin and Adams \$25 and costs each, and Sainte \$1 and costs.

Asche, of The Journal, paid both Martin's and Adams' fine.

Martin and Adams still are deputy policemen.

"For a whole year I turned my back on drink."

"You noble man, what were you doing?"

"Driving a brewery wagon."